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Session Sales-Morning Session-Thirty five Ookala, \$15. Between Boards—Thirty-five Oahu, \$150; 100 Pioneer, \$150.

Artist Bunker Here

Harry M. Bunker, the artist, sailed October 24th for Honolulu on the American bark Albert, on which he expects to make the round trip. As some time will be consumed in loading and unloading, he will have ample opportunities to see places of interest in the new island territory. Mr. Bunker has been for the past several months in the Santa Cruz mountains in the Ben Lomond district. This extended vacation has been taken in the interest of his health, which was impaired during an extended stay in New York, where he studied and illustrated for several of the leading publications. He seems quite restored, but the family is deternined to take no chances; hence his further holiday,-8, F, Chronicle,

Parnell's Estate Soid

DUBLIN, Oct. 31 .- Avondale, the exlate of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, was sold at auction to-day by the Land Judges Court. The purchaser was Mr. Boyland, a friend of Mr. John Howard Parnell, brother of the famous Irish statesman

If Albert Ellsey Carver, who has resided in and near Vancouver, D. C. during the years light to 1895, and afterwards in California, and who was last heard of in Bonoma. Cat. about June 1896, will send word to Wells & Hind in Nottinghum, England, he will loar something that is to his great advantage.

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Hamaiian Gazette. PLUMBING RULES TO BE ENFORCED

Regulations Will not Be Rescinded By Board of Health.

ARE CONSIDERED NECESSARY TO THE SANITARY CONDITIONS OF HONOLULU

President Wood Says That With a Reliable Inspector in Duffy's Place Householders Will Benefit By Them.

he present plumbing regulations are protection for the householder and will not rescind them. Dr. Wood, pre iding officer of the board, stated las vening to an Advertiser representative that the members of the board and had the matter under considera

ion for several weeks and had conduded not to make any changes for

With the new plumbing inspector the poard believes that a solution of the insatisfactory condition of affairs exsting between the plumbing trust and he latter will benefit by the change

n inspectors. Former Plumbing Inspector Duffy is hus laid open to the charge that he, sible for a condition which allowed the from 3 to 5 o'clock. All are invited, plumbing trust to HOLD THE PUBrauds to creep into plumbing jobs. Bell, Regent street, London. Furthermore, under his administra-

During the regime of Duffy the Chu

the plumbing trust, the Board of at the beginning of the present month.

During the past few weeks there has Developmental—

Health has come to the conclusion that been a great improvement in the music at the services of the Second Congregation.

This is especially true of the music at the Old age

meraling service, which is rendered by a Premiture birth. ens. merning service, which is rendered by a large and capable choir of mixed volces. Mr. Wray Taylor is now not only organist

wholly, and thus allow plumbing to be but choir master, done haphazard, would work an evil on the city not relished by the Board of Health, says Dr. Wood. Under the The funds derived from these fairs are, regulations the board knows where as a rule, appropriated for general ex-every job is being performed or about to be done. With the regulations re-ticn of fences, sidewalks and other needscinded the board would not be able ed improvements. to ascertain what was being done.

"Under the present plumbing regulations," said Dr. Wood, "the plumbing nspector can make his tour of the city and know where every piece of work is being put in. When finished he is supposed to know just how it has been standard or not, and his acceptance of the job depends upon his observaions in the premises.

"All that means protection to every ody-householder and plumber alike The regulations give us a grip on the plumber, that is, when we have a egulations being a hardship on the citizens, I don't believe there is any. United States that could give a similar Deaths investigated hing in their make-up that can be construed as a hardship on the public it all. The trouble before was that WE COULD NOT RELY ON THE PLUMBING INSPECTOR. We think now that we can rely on the plumbing inspector just appointed.

"It would be a distinct disadvantage to rescind the regulations now. None of us could see where there was any good in rescinding them altogether We did think so some weeks back when we were pretty had over the situation of affairs caused by Duffy. We have read them over carefully and arrived at the conclusion that it was better to keep them intact. I had only ne or two suggestions to make, but I don't think they will be adopted. The liggestion was simply to take away a ittle of the power of the inspector and give it to the board.

"What brought the question of recinding the regulations to a focus or when we saw that the Board of Education was clearly up against it. Their peculiar position made us all angry, and then we had in mind the bles of doing away with the regula-The Gaetic will arrive from San Good not so any further. We determined that it

The Board of Health believes that then to deprive the plumbing inspector of his power. "Of course, if we see that any reg-

tlation needs modifying, the Board can

ANGLICAN CHURCH **NEWS OF INTEREST**

asily do that."

Ladies' Guild Will Give a Tea on November Seventeenth Next.

The Ladies' Guild of the Second Congreation, says the Anglican Church Chronnouseholders will be solved and that icle, has decided to give an afternoon tea for the purpose of promoting sociability and securing a few dollars for the Sunday school, wherewith to buy books and eapers. The tea will be given in the Sunday school room of the Cathedral on the s the plumbing inspector, was respon- afternoon of Saturday, November 17th,

The window to be placed in the came dral, in memory of the late nev. J. F. LIC CP and allow all manner of Lane, is being prepared by Clayton and A union service of the two Cathedral

ion, it is said, members of the plumb- on Thanksgiving Day, at 10:30 o'clock. A ing trust could mulct the householders special effort will be made to have good at will, and laugh at them for pro- and appropriate music. The collection will be for the benefit of the Victoria Hos-

During the regime of Duffy the plumbing regulations, which were orbiginally considered fair for both the householder and the plumber, became a menace to every citizen who had a nemace to plumb.

Under the new inspector, a civil engineer, and a man not in league with the plumbing trust, the Board of at the beginning of the present month.

During the regime of Duffy the plumber point in the Rev. W. W. Atill of Maul will not solider from the withdrawal of the grant of the S. P. G. The people of Walluku and adjacent districts have long feit the need of a resident clergyman, and they have one forward in such a way as to deserve the commendation of all churchmen. They have opened their pockets books and subscribed most liberally, with the understanding that Mr. Ault shall reside in Walluku. This he proposes to do to the beginning of the present month.

During the past few weeks there has

THE KILOHANA AT HOME SATURDAY

tone, and whether it is up to the Japanese Features of the Art Entertainment Will be a Drawing Card.

The "at home" of the Kilohana Art Accident and Violence-League on Saturday afternoon is being furns and scalds discussed with interest in art circles. It Electricity or machinery is to be a Japanese "at home" and promdumbing inspector on whom we can is to be a Japanese "at home" and promely. Now, as far as the plumbing ises to be replete with charming features. There is probably no other city in the Pratemorten examinations entertainment. Everything in the way of decorations, receiving, music and con-An entertaining feature of the program
Will be the address by Mrs. Imaulshi on

Consus, 1960

Total deaths from all causes
Monthly death rate per 1,000 of population tumes will be identical to those in Japan. "Japanese Women and Their Home Life." Marriage It will be in English and will graphically Births reported

terenting empire.

The Sewer System

rearms, who is unishing the work for the Gavernment began by the contractors. It was first proposed to make connections in the business district. Dr. Frast, the new executive order of the Business of Plantic, however, is desirous of putting in connections first on the Lillian street section and along King street where the Chinese colony has grown up in the last few mouths. Phese he believes are the most important a rulous of the City to be drained into the sewer. The business district is sparsely bahabited, and there is not the class of retass in it which is to be found in Chinatown. Furthermore, he believes that the best test of the working of the sewer can be made in the Chinese district. e Gevernment began by the contractor

Miss Griswoid's Concert.

Miss Delia E. Griswold will give a oncert on November 23rd at the Opera House, assisted by Paul Egry, violinist, and Frank A. Ballaseyus, solo pianist An attractive program is being as

MORTUARY REPORT FOR OCTOBER

Honolulu, October 31, 1990. MORTUARY REPORT FOR MONTH

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Population of Honolulu, estimated

LYING RUMOR OF POLITICAL DISCHARGES ON WATERFRONT

MIE RUMOR HAS BEEN RIFE upon the street that the Geomie Strampton Company discharged several of its dock laborers on Westnesday turns they voted for Wilcox. This statement has been industriously execulated by the Independent leaders, with much denunciation of the baols.

A representative of this paper waited upon Mr. Official, manager of W. O frwin & Co., yesterday and asked bim if the statement was correct.

Mr. Giffard replied with manifestation of considerable feeling, "You can say from me that there is not a word of truth in the statement. Yestering morning when the laborers came unto the dock to unload the Alameda, a subordinal; of the company, a timekeeper, was sugged in discussion over the political situation and represented two of the mon for having votes for Wilcox. Suddon was said atout discharging them, and no man were discharged. Mercul of the mon under the Bullisties of Egoor and went away themselves. Several mole from fo mark but more to drunk that they had to be tall of to miny up. There has been and is now no suggestion of discharging any man by reason of the way he yet should not go any further. We desired set, and so long as I have any say in the notice on such policy will be pursued."

Bryanites Will Buy The Republican.

THE DEAL TO BE MADE SOON

Humphreys' Paper Said to be Offered at a Low Rate to the Braves.

The Democrats of Honolulu are to have a daily paper if the desires and intentions of the local braves who pos ess wampum are fulfilled.

It was current talk at Democratic readquarters and on the street yesterlay that the Democrats will buy the Republican, a morning paper started here some months ago.

The Democrats have for many months wanted an organ and during the cam-

paign felt the want of it very badly. At one time it was said offers were made to F. J. Testa to purchase the Independent but its owner held it too high for the Democrats.

Again it was whispered that the Bulletin was to be acquired by the Bryan men but this too proved a rumor only Now it is stated on excellent authority that the Republican will go to the Democrats within the next few weeks. It is understood that the editor of the

new organ is already here and that its business manager recently came from the Coast. The paper, according to report, will be an eight-page daily of neater appearance than the Republican and will be strong in its advocacy of the Bryan theories. Prince David, Charles J. Mc-Carthy, E. B. McClanahan, W. A. Kin-

within the next few days. The present stockholders of the Republican are anxious to be relieved.

ney and others, are understood to be

known business men who own a mi-

lority of the stock. The Republican has been a losing venture for its backers and, with no profits in sight and nothing else to be gained by continuing the paper on its present lines, the Democrats will be given an opportunity to get it at an

RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY PLANS

Tack Will be Laid Along Wilder Avenue and Work Pushed Rapidly.

The Rapid Transit Street Railway Company will commence laying its tracks from Punahou next Monday. The tracks will be laid along Wilder avenue and thence down to the power house on Alapai street near Beretania. This section will be pushed rapidly and the extension to the Liliha street division will be put in simultaneously with the Punahou section.

with the Punahou section.

The power house is going up rapidly McKinley. Those who had been among and within three months the manager expects to have his machinery housed and in readiness to turn power into the trolley wires. Poles for the latter are being put into position along the streets and wire will be strung when all are in position.

The company has a full complement with the Mainland, and with McKinley in the cable is assured.

of track-laying implements, consisting of plows, rollers and scrapers. The rails and ties are here. This section of the work is about the heaviest to be done in putting the system into shape to commence running its cars. Manager Ballentyne believes that by March the first car will be rain over the road.

With the Salahland, and with McKinley in, the Cable is assured in the cable is assured. Capital and business were being held in abeyance awaiting the result of the election. The men with big purase commence funning its cars. Manager Ballentyne believes that by March the first car will be rain over the road. of track-taying implements, consisting of plows, rollers and scrapers. The rails

POLICEMAN HURT.

Street D-partment Said To Bo at Fauit in Paisma.

Lieutenant Lesite of the Mounted for years of phoye a serious accident.

The officer was on his war to the stain house just before midnight, about a lake the morning watch, and was uning from Polame, along King irret, when his horse, unable to see for

distance on his face and breast. He was badly bruised and cut in places and injured his legs, to what extent is not yet precisely known. He was just able to get back on his horse and manged to get to the police station where se was looked after and received medal attention. This pile of rocks was light opposite the pumping station, near the car stables. That no lives have been lost by the presence of so dangerous an obstacle is said to be no fault of the Street Department

... Kons Storm Predicted.

The indications now are that a "Kona storm" may be brewing, although it s rather early to look for one of these outherly gales, which are peculiar to this intitude. There has not been a very severe "Kona storm" here for several years past. Native seamen can often predict the advent of one several days before it sweeps over the group. Generally they are of short duration two, three or four days-though old residents can recall some stretching over a period of one or more weeks.

PARKER'S FULL VOTE ON OAL U

Did Queen Vote for Wilcox? Colonel Soper's Views on Election.

The full figures of the vote on Oahu are as follows for the Fifty-sixth Con-

4th Dist. 5th Dist. Total. Parker 843 1195 879 1974 Parker's plurality over Wilcox, 249. For the Fifty-seventh Congress the vote is:

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Parker's plurality over Wilcox, 235.
The returns so far received from Maui give Wilcox on that Island, a plurality of 24 over Parker for the Fifty-sixth Congress, and a plurality of 12 for the Fifty-seventh Congress. So that the returns to date give the following figures for the Fifty-sixth Congress:

PARKER Parker's plurality 225 For the Fifty-seventh Congress the

Parker's plurality WHAT THE QUEEN DID.

They are disgusted with the management of the paper during the campaign and a number of them have boldly expressed themselves as determined to withdraw from any connection with the Republican as soon as possible.

Circuit Judge Humphreys controls the paper at present through a majority of its stock and his ideas of the paper's general policy are understood to be opposed to those of the well with the management of the paper's general policy are understood to be opposed to those of the well with the management of the management of the paper's Star intimated that Li-licokalani had favored Wilcox during the campaign and not Prince David. The Star says, 'Samuel Parker, the Kepublican candidate against David, has been quoted as saying that the prince was thrown down and thrown down not by his own party, but by his own flesh and blood—the Queen. The Star has a lengthy article on the paper's general policy are understood to be opposed to those of the well.

The Star says; The Queen was waited upon this morning for a statement regarding the report. She asked to be excused, as she was engaged. She spoke the truth for at that moment she was convers or with Robert Wilcox, the Independent chandidate for whom she is allesed to whom she is alleged to

Mr. Wilcox was asked about the ,e-port and said, "While I think the sym-pathies of the Queen were with the Inpathles of the Queen were with the In-dependent party, I don't think she old anything toward helping us win. She is out of politics and I don't think she sent any emissaries or anybody else about to get the people to vote i.r. us. She said that she did not favor David s candidacy on account of his being too young. She thought that he ought to first become a manner of the country to first become a member of our Legista ture here and get some experience in legislative affairs before he wanted to Congressman. He disregarded her though and became a candidate. My conversation with the Queen today was nothing but that of a social visit. I called to pay my respects. I told her how the election stood. We did not talk over what policy I should pursue at Washington nor did she say any-thing to me about working to aid ner there."

McKinley is the man, says Col. J. H. Soper, who returned to Honolulu on the Alameda, after spending several weeks on the Coast. The colonel states that the business men on the Coast generally favored the re-election of

Dan H. Case, the court stenographer, who recently retiremed from his native State. Kursas, has his doubts as to the oursame of the election. Although a good Republican himself, he halls from a State that has known populism for years, and his sight may have been clouded by its presence. He says the election will be a close one. He places intiare in the Bryan list. As New York zone, so goes the mation this time, is the way Mr Case sums up the

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